# SPINOLA IS DEAD.

He Passed Away in Washington at 1.25 This Morning.

Wonderful Vitality Kept Disease Long at Bay.

Mrs. Spinola Utterly Prostrated and Confined to Her Room.

SEFECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, WASHINGTON, April 14. -Gen. Spinola died at 1.25 o'clock this morning.



GEN. FRANCIS B. SPINOLA.

He had endured his long and wasting illness so wenderfully well that within the twentyfour hours preceding his death there had ever been faint hopes of his recovery. These were, closely at his bedside.

Heart trouble and a general breaking up of the system caused a complication of diseases which sapped his vitality and, towards the last, so robbed him of strength that he could no even take nourishment.

Bis wife is utterly prostrated. She had bee confined to her room for several days previous to her nusband's death, being worn out by the

The body of General Spinola will be taken t New York by special train at 10 o'clock to-mor row morning in charge of the Sergeant-at-Arms of the House of Representatives and acspanied by the delegation of citizens from New York.

It will be taken to the Church of the Im maculate Conception, Fourteenth street, where it will lie in state until Thursday, when the take place at Greenwood Cemetery.

Ger Spinole's Career

Francis B. Spinola was born at Stony Brook Suffolk County, L. L., March 19, 1821. He toherited his robust frame and clear head from good Bevolutionary stock, for his grandfather saw more than seven years of active service under Washington, and the General emulated the patriotism of his distinguished ancestor by himself being among the first to respond to the call of his country to arms in 1861.

Gen. Spinola was educated at the publ schools on Long laiand and at the Quaker Hill boarding school near Poughkeepste, and was admitted in 1844 to the Bar, where be made an honorable record.

He was for four years, beginning in 1843 re then lived; was made a Supervisor 1848, and in 1856 was elected the Assembly, and served as Chairman of the Committee on Cities. In 1857 he was elected to the Senate, where his capabilities as a debater at once placed him among the leaders of

Mr. Spinola had attained prominence in the Democratic party of the State, and was chose a delegate in 1860 to the National Democratic Convention which met in Charleston, S. C., 1 that year. The memorable contest for the cratic nomination for President rerulted in another convention at Baltimore, with the result that two candidates were in the field, Breckenriage and Douglass. It was at the Caurieston Convention that Gen. Benjamin . Butler voted in fifty-four consecutive bailots for the nomination of Jefferson Davis for

Gen. Spinola was again a delegate at Nation 1 Democratic Convention, that of 1884, when Grover Cleveland was nominated the

Fig. Dix. Dr. Satteriee, Dr. Hitchie and Dr. Jul 1862 Spinola abandoued politics for service in the Union Atmy, where he served with distinction until twice wounded and made a cripple for life. He was honorably mustered out in the action which the gave his permission to at least one in Aug. 1862, as a Brigadier-General of Volumineters, and he retired to his farm on Long lesiand, where he spent several years in bringing it to the highest point of cultivation. He in Aug. 1865, as a Brigadier-General of Volun-teers, and he retired to his farm on Long ing it to the highest point of cultivation. He received the thanks of Congress for gallant

He emerged from his retirement in 1870 as man who attacked the famous Tweed combination. He visited Albany, at the solicitation of interested parties, to oppose the lamous Tweed charter, then on the eve of final passage, and having surveyed the ground, returned home and said to his New York friends that the game was played, and that the charter, with all its iniquities, would pass. It did.

Gen. Spinola denounced Tweed and his followers.
In 1876 Gen. Spinola was returned to the

Assembly by an immense majority. Iti health prevented him from accepting a renomi-In 1886 he was again cailed to the post of duty by the united nomination of the Demo- | theatre at the Cherry Diamonda' club-house. crats of the Tenth Congressional District, which he so ably represented in the Fittieth and Fifty. first Congresses, lie was re-elected last Autumn to the Fifty-accoud Congress. General Spinola was a tine orator, and

As a speaker, he dealt more in fact than in

flights of oratory, and yet at times his wellconstructed, epigrammatic sentences flowed in a peculiarly slow and measured cadence, that invariably attracted the undivided attention of the House, whose members listened to him with evident satisfaction. his remarkable coolness and self-noise when

in debate gave him an immense advantage over uritable and nervous opponents that n never failed to take advantage of.

Many a member of the opposition, too, car testify to his remarkable skill in wielding the parliamentary tactics frequently resorted to by the minority.

Among Gen. Spinola's personal characteristics were his nerve, determination and un-swerving attention to his Congressional duties. His opinions were formed after mature de liberation, but when once formed, his mind

was as immovable as a mountain. Another striking characteristic was his cour age. It is related of him that in 1832, while Washington alding the aspirations of his friend, Lewis Benedict, for a position in Prest dent Paror's Cabinet, he chanced to meet Humphrey Marshall, Kentucky's well-known

Marshall was abusing Benedict in the pres ence of several gentlemen in front of Willard's Hotel, and Spinols at once joined issue wit-

tim.
The densite waxed hot, the lie was passed and Marshall promptly challeged Gen. Spinois to fight a duci and the General on promptly ac-

were not according to the "code," but Gen. LIFE

... I have never fired a gun or pistol in my life, and I know nothing of their use.
"I don't propose to stand up before the un erring aim of a practised duclist and be de-liberately murdered, but if Marahall really A Man Killed by an Engine Near the means fight I am ready to meet him as I have

decreed," Gen. Spinola's cool nerve and determined manner had a quieting effect upon Marshall, and his friends were not slow in amicably adjusting the matter.

Throughout Gen. Spinola's composition there ran an inexhaustible vein of rich but quiet wit and humor, and he used to revet in stirring up a tempest in the House by his pungent wittlesame fired at the prominent memers, and then calmly stand unmoved as the gilded eagle above the Speaker's chair, while points of order" and "questions of priviege ? came from every corner of the chambe-Nothing moved or disturbed his equanimity for a moment, and the merciless retorts and and sometimes cruel sarcasms of his opponents fell from him like the paper pellets of a popgun from the sides of an iron-ciad.

Scenes like this were his especial delight, and his conduct made him equally as famous as the seculiar style of collar he wore, and which the caricaturists have made memorable.

During the recent rule of Speaker Reed he frequently and vigorously expressed his opinions of that gentlemsn's acts. His most serious and persistent efforts as an

advocate were in benalf of the appropriation to mild a monument at Fort Greene, Brooklyn, to the memory of the prison ship martyrs. It was through his efforts, too, that the Fremont Pension bill was pushed forward, and he was always active in behalf of meritorious cases where veterans of the war were con

direct descendant of the old English family The General and his wife occupied during the Summer their magnificent country residence on Long Island, where they entertained with lavish hospitality. During the Winters they have lived in Washington.

The General was a member of the Metropoli tan Methodist Church at the capital. He was moderately wealthy, being interested in many banking institutions and insurance companie He had not practised law for many years, and time entirely to business ventures.

### WHAT WILL BISHOP POTTER DOT

That "Open Remonstrance" Causes Sensation in Church Circles.

The sensation of the hour in church circle s the "Open Remonstrance," which is signed by 116 Episcopal clergymen and fifty-two laymen of this city, and addressed to Bishop Potter, protesting against the action of Rev. R. Heber Newton, Rev. Dr. W. S. Rainsford and Rev. Dr. I. Newton Stanger to inviting clergymen of other denominations to take par in the special services in the respective churches during the Lenten season just passed

The protesting churchmen say that such action is injurious in its effects, as tending foster a spirit of contempt for the authority of street." the growing disregard in some quarters of the well as of order; confusing the conscience in man's hat or cap be found anywhere. the matter of obedience to law; calculated to retard the restoration of the Unity of Christen iom and certain to disturb the peace and harmony which now for many years have happily prevailed among the clergy and congregations

Bishop Potter will be compelled to take some by one-third of the ciergy of this city, but that his snawer will be cannot be fore He declines to make any statement whatever

n regard to the matter at present. The fact that among those who have no signed the remonstrance are many of the mos prominent Episcopal elergymen of the city, and all of the five arendescops of the church in this diocese, shows that the feeling on this question is divided.

On the other hand the four clergymen, who are members of the Standing Committee, William Henry Hurlbert, formerly of New thich is the advisory body always consulted by the Bishop in matters of importance in the diccese, have all signed the protest. They are Dr. Dix, Dr. Satteriee, Dr. Ritchie and Dr. had discovered soon after Mr. Huribert had of contracts to the lowest bidders for the re

culated very wintery among the dergy of this city during the past month.

The fact that it did not receive the signatures of a larger proportion of the deergy, all of whom had the opportunity of approving it, is regarded as a significant indication of the state of public opinion which prevails in regard

to it.

Mr. Newton declares that the protest is a foolish and unwise move, calculated to bring the Church into ridicule, and says that the reunwise move, calculated to bring into ridicule, and says that the re-e does not by any means represent

GALA NIGHT AT THE M. A. C.

Dream of the Seasons Danced by

Beautiful Society Girls. their friends were out in full force last even-

### TRAIN IN THE CANAL.

Engine and Car Derailed and Went Over an Embankment.

A Jersey Central locomotive and several freight cars were geralled near the Pacific venue Bridge over the Morris Canal in Jersey ity at midnight last night.

The engine jumped from the approach to the bridge into the canel, and the freight care fell over the embankment. The engineer and trainmen escated without lajury.

Living Up to His Record. James McCaffry, allus "Big Caif," who has est come to New York after serving seven fears in the Mas-achunetts State prison for picking pockets, was remander at Jefferson Markel Police Codgt to-day on suspicion of re-newing his avocation.

A Treasure. [From the Epoch. ] "How is your Mr. McWally?" asked one

oarding-house keeper of another, speaking of a boarder who had been ailing.

## CRUSHED OUT. SAVED FROM DEATH BY FIRE. TALE OF A GREEN GOODS SALE O'DELIA'S FAREWELL.

Central's Tunnel Entrance.

His Mangled Body Found on the Track at Daylight.

No Clue to the Victim's Identity-How Dld He Meet His Death?

Another victim was this morning added t the sirendy long ist of unfortunates who have met death on the rails in the Grand Central yard.

At 5.10 o'clock this morning a New York Central trackman, named August D. Orghon, of 200 East Forty-seventh street, was horrified to find the dead body of a man lying beside the between Fifty-fourth and Fifty-fifth streets. This is in the open cut, a block and a half from the commencement of the tunnel proper at Fifty-sixth street.

The man's booy lay jammed up sgainst s switch-lamp, his head ground deep into the coal and cinders beside the track, The trackman discovered at once that the

man was dead and shouted for sid. Policeman Edward Quinlan, of the East Fifty-first street station, heard his cries and responded, with Houndsman Eagan. Together the officers hoisted the body over

the wall, which is quite low at Fifty-fourth street, and carried it on a stretcher to the fier to the street, half choked by the smoke station-house. Here an examination disclosed the fact that

the man's right leg had been broken, while his skull was crushed into splinters. To all appearances he had been struck by a locomotive, run over, and instantly killed,

Neither Trackman Orghon nor any of the railroad employees or residents in the vicinity knew the dead man, or had seen him before his body was found.

He was about forty years old, five feet five inches tall, weighed about 150 pounds, and looked like a German or possibly a Swede. He had the appearance of a laboring man, and his nearly black and slightly gray hair, which had been cropped close to his head, had just begun to grow again.

His dark, grayish mustache and chin whiskers were cropped close and he had a rather dark complexion and dark blue eyes. The dead man were no underclothes, ex-

septing a plok and white striped tennis shirt. He had no hat, but wore short, dark jean ousers, a brown cardigan jacket and gaiters. The body was kept at the station house awaiting the arrival of the Coroner.

General Manager Platt, of the Grand Central Station, and received no report of the accident at 10, 30 this morning except from the operator at Fiftieth street. Mr. Platt's assistant said that if the man had been struck by a iocomotive the engineer would

room by G. Gambersky, had explosed, setting the place on fire.

For a time there was much excitement among the lenants, but the prompt arrival of the fire-men prevented confusion and no one was inprobably report it during the day. "The presumption is, however," seld Mr. Platt's assistant, "that the man was thrown into the cut and onto the track from the

On what this assumption is based it is hard to say. There are no signs of a struggle near burch's standard of faith and of worship, as the scene of the accident, nor can the dead

HELP IN STREET CLEANING The police believe he was struck by a train, and the man's appearance bears out the theory. It would be an easy matter for him to get in the cut by climbing over the wall, but no one Grant and Beattle Approve the New can be found who saw him There were no papers or other clues to the man's identity found on his person.

MR. W. H. HURLBERT SUED.

An English Actress Charges Him with

Beirayal Under Promise of Marriage. [Copyright, 1801, by the Press Publishing Company, New Fork World, 1 assist them in carrying out the reforms suggested by the recent Advisory Committee. [SPECIAL CABLE DESPATCH TO THE WORLD.] LONDON, April 13. -The talk in literary club circles to-night is the singular suit for which they presented to the Mayor yesterday they called upon him to indorse the sugges-

breach of promise brought by a buxom actress named Giadys Evelyn against Mr. tions of the Advisory Committee, which favors York. In her opening statement to-day before bringing of the entire force within the control the Court, the woman frankly said that she of the civil-service regulations, and the letting surprise her solicitor, for it practically into numediate operation, the Mayor says, is

ruled Evelyn's case out of court, in its present form, as a woman cannot sue a man whom she knew to be married, for breach of promise. During the discussion which followed this announcement the Court adout the case until further notice.

The case then came un before Mr. Justice and a special lury. The Attorney-General Sir R. Webster, defended Mr. Hurlbert beard of selection and a special lury. The Attorney-General Sir R. Webster, defended Mr. Hurlbert beard of selection and a special lury. The Attorney-General Sir R. Webster, defended Mr. Hurlbert beard of selection and a special lury. The Attorney-General Sir R. Webster, defended Mr. Hurlbert beard of selection and a special lury. The problem, he says is one that can only be worked out gradually. Although Mr. Coudert, who appeared as spokesman for the Society, yesteray says that if he was happened and he says Heeney threat-committee its eff admits that the sum of \$600.-600 over and above the present appropriation.

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One of the best suggestions proposed by the of rent. Lawyer Candy, in opening his argument for the woman said, that her real name was Gertrude Ellis, that she was born in the West Indies in 1859, that she was born in the West Indies in 1859, that she was been ing the streets clean. Members of the Mannattan Athletic Cigb and family of one of the Grand Dukes, that she was also for some time in Egypt, that she ing at the kirmess given by Mrs. W. J. Swan became an actress and played in "The Coland Mrs. George Carr in the pretty little leen Bawn" and "The Ticket of Leave theatre at the Cherry Diamonds' club-house. Man. She met Mr. Hurlbert in 1889, "A Dream of the Seasons," was the name when he accosted her as she came out of an chosen for the entertainment, and bevies of omnibus. He gave his name as Wilfrid beautiful girls attired in the most fetening cos- Murray. He subsequently made her a cendiary fire, was brought up for examination tunes danced upon the stage with handsome promise of marriage, which was uncondi-

partners to the delight of an enthusiastic assembling and itself own evident enjoyment. Spring, Summer, Autumn and Winter were all a propriately represented, and each picture was a vision of loveliness.

In the Autumn Evelyn became very ill.

She wrote to Mr. Hurlbert. He said that it and found kerosene oil distributed on the stair-She wrote to Mr. Hurlbert. He said that it and found kerosene oil distributed on the stair-n introduction to each dance Miss Laura lock Collins appeared in costume as the lock Collins appeared in costume as bpirit of the Seasons and recited a poem.

The dancing of Mrs. Swan, Miss Ada frown, Miss Ada Mrs. Miss Ada Mrs. Miss Ada Mrs. Miss Marce Crossman, Miss Midted Eginge, Miss Julia Opp and Miss Lillian Burt, who executed the solo parts, was particularly admired, and the ladies were fairly deluged with floral gilts.

Was a very simple matter, which could be easily remedied. He supplied her with the necessary drug for the nurpose. The illness was fluxly overcome, but not without the serious illness of the plaintiff. Finally the defendant offered to make reparation for the wrong he had done has been decided. of money upon her. She agreed to this, but several weeks passed and she concluded that the defendant had deserted her. One day she accidentally ran across him in the streets of London, when she followed nim home and discovered that his name was not Murray but William Henry Hurlbert, and that he was a married man. She repeatedly wrote to him for help, but he paid no attention to her requests and she was compelled to appeal to the courts for help. The woman said Mr. Hurlbert gave her a diamond engagement ring and told her to look out for a Eternal Vigilance house where they could live when they were

Is the price of health. But with all our precau married. He had actually decided on one tion there are enemies always lurking abou house as quite suitable. our systems, only waiting a favorable opp This scandal excites intense surprise in This scandal excites intense surprise in tunity to assert themselves, the American colony in London, where Mr. the blood may be hidden for Huribert has been a conspicuous figure generations, and suddenly break forth, under-mining health and hastening death. For all dissince he came from New York. He was married seven years ago to Miss Tracey, of New York, a sister-in-law of Mr. Pierrepont Morgan. Mr. Huribert's friends claim that eases arising from impure blood Hood's Earns parilla is the unequalled and unapproache remedy. It is King of them all, for it conquer it is a clear case of blackmail. but the woman says she will disprove this by to fight a duct and the General as promptly accepted, a small power than the companies of a boarder who had been siting.

"Oh, he's quite lost his appetite," replied Mr. and Mrs. Huribert have a charming combatants to strip to the weist.

"Dear me, how fortunate you always are with his appetite," replied Mr. and Mrs. Huribert have a charming establishment here and are received in the most exclusive sectal circles. Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepar only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowelly Mass.

An Aged Man and a Baby Left Behind Thomas Clarkson Locked Up for in a Blazing Tenement. Fleecing Darling out of \$650.

Rescued by Policemen-Many Other The Story of Verdant Greed Told

Fires in the Night.

2592 Third avenue, between One Hundred and

Thirty-ninth and One Hundred and Fortleth

streets. The flames started on the ground

which filled the rooms and halls. All got out

sately, with the exception of James Murphy,

T. Ferguson, rushed upstairs through the

The fire gutted the structure before it was

gotten under control. Lasar's stock was dam-

aged \$800. Three hundred dollars damage

was done to the furniture of William Stokum

and Frank Murchy. They were uninsured.

The building, owned by George Steel, was in-

jured to the extent of \$500. The cause of the

At 3, 30 A. M. a fire occurred on the top floor

sa furnished rooms. The damage was \$300.

An overheated furnace about the same hour caused a blaze in the wag on factory of C. H. Uniandhorn at 339 East Forty-eighth street.

The Bre did \$300 damage

Citizens' Aid Society's Aims.

Mayor Grant and Street-Cleaning Commis

sioner Beattle both express hearty approval o

Ald Society, which has just been organized to

Many prominent men and women have

the adoption of the block cleaning system, the

FIREBUG MILLER IN COURT.

Committed on the Testimony o

Capt. Eason and a Little Boy.

Hugh C. Miller, the firebug, who confess

o having been the author of at least one in-

was taken back to his cell in Raym

Accuses His Brother Officers.

Trial of a suit for absolute divorce, brought by Policeman Joseph E. Mackey, of Brooklyn,

against his wife was begun to day in Judge Van Wyck's court. Two other policeman are named as co-respondents,

od may be hidden for years or even for

Hood's Sarsaparilla

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The record of fires in the last twenty-four ours in this city is phenonenal. The Fire Department this morning reports several serious outbreaks during the night, during which not only was property endangered but several perons were rescued from imminent peril. At 10.30 o'clock last night a blaze occurred in Morrisania, which was attended by some very exciting scenes and at which some persons were saved with difficulty from being The fire was in the two-story frame building

floor, which was occupied by Leon Lasar, The apartments in the second story were oc supled by the families of William Stokum and Frank Murphy. They were seleep when the fire broke out, and were awakened by the

A policeman who discovered the outbreak Third Avenue and One Hundred and Thirty The flames apread rapidly through the store and extended to the floor above in a few min-utes. The occupants tumbled out of bed and

gang—it was Cierkson—was sent with Darling to have the boodle shipped to Connecticut by smoke, found the old man in his room and xpress. It was while in the American Ex reasons. It was within in the American Ex-press office, on Ope Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, that Price and Mott arrested both men. Darling was a reluctant witness to-day, and repeated again and again: "Wail, dew I git my money back of I blow?" "Get nothing." was Price's sententious Policeman Joseph L. Davis, of the Morrisanta Souad, rescued an infant son of William Stakum. The child had been left behind in the

reply. Wal, mebbe I'm not agoin' tew criminate myslif then."
He finally swore to the complaint, and Prisoner Clarkson was arraigned under section 527 of the Penal Code, for advertising counterett money.
Justice Welde set the case down for further

examination to-morrow and remanded

examination to-morton and staying with us over night?" queried Cierk Dinneen of Darling.

"Wal, I hev bin with you one night stready, and I'd kinder like to git tew bum. We hev prayer-meetin! at th' chapel to-might."

"thurch member, eh? Well, the last one of you countrymen we had in town," said the Cierk, "was a deacon, and he stayed with us a week." of 80 Fourth avenue, occupied by Mrs. Rydeli a week."

Daring will spend another day in the metropoles, for he had nonody to put up \$200, his ball as a witness to-morrow. He went back to the House of Detention.

## Unlandhorn at 339 East Forty-eight street. It was fortunately alsoovered promptly and extinguished by the firemen. Fifty dollars damage was done. At 4 a. M. the occupants of the five-story tenement 1335 Second avenue were awakened by a loud moise, followed by the cries of fire. The gus meter in the cellar, used as a storageroom by G. Gambeisky, had exploded, setting the place on fire. DELEGATE HEENEY ACCUSED.

Builders Charge Him With Trying to Extort \$1,000 on a Strike.

William Heeney, Walking Delegate of the Bricklayers' Union, was a prisoner at the Tombs to-day on a charge of attempted extorion upon John C. Turner, of the firm of Turner & Son, builders. Two years ago Turner & Son bought in at

the sims and purposes of the Street-Cleaning Turners claimed that they were not in any way the Association, and in the petition \$1,300, and when they refused to do so the

This morning the detectives brought Heeney to the Tombs and arraigned him before Justice Kilbreth on a charge of attempted extortion and conspiracy. Heeney was held in \$1,000 call for examination to-morrow.

Hugh McDowell, of 884 East One Hundred and Thirty-eighth street, went on his ball bond.

## GOV. TRASK'S SUN'S RUNAWAY

Mrs. Robinson Thrown Out and Probably Fatally Hurt.

It leaked out to-day that while John Track, on of Gov. G. D. S. Trask, of the Sailors ug Harbor, was driving in a buggy last evening accompanied by his cousin, Miss Robinson. way. There had been a fire there. Miller was arrested the following night. He questioned Miller in the presence of Fire Marshid Lewis. Miller as millers having used a bottle of oil on the stairs at 131 Bridge street.

John Connerton, of 209 Hudson avenue, a twelve-pear-oil doy, identified Miller as the man he saw on the night of the fire. "Miller gave me ten cents and told me to go and get a totale of Kerosene oil for him. I got it and he put it in his pocker," he said.

Judge Walsh held Miller for the Grand Jary, and he was taken back to nis cell in Raymond Buston, the horse took frightened in front of County Treasurer Tully's office, at Tompinsville, Staten Island.

The burgy was capsized and the young woman was thrown out, striking her head against the car track. She was picked up unconscious and bleeding. She was carried into Balley's drug store,

where Drs. W. C. Walser, Theo. Walser and W. E. Bowne were summyned. They thought the young woman's skull had been fractured and believe her injuries will prove fat. She was removed to the Trank residence in a coach. At Satiors' Saug Harbor no information could be obtained as to the young lady's condition. All information was refused even to she police authorities. All informs ion was refused even to the police authorities.

But for the herotem of Richard Haley, a blacksmith, who caught the runaway horse, both Trask and his ocusin might have been silled.

An Old Trask and bis ocusin might have been a little of the service of the broad expanse of the sky above. "Shall I then return?" I answered "yes." Rut it will not be "brough this wapped and bis ocusin might have been silled.

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An Old Brooklyn Official Dead. The death is announced to-day of Col. Mathias W. Cole, Brooklyn's Deputy Register of Arrests of Taxes. He was a war veteran, a lifelong Democrat, and was considered an ex-pert authority on Brooklyn's finsocial affairs, lie had been in the city's service, burring the le had been in the city's service, burring the ime of his absence in the field, since 1838.

Widely Known Telegrapher Dead. CONCORD, N. H., April 14. - William A. Kenns, a widely known telegraph operator, of many years' experience throughout the country, died auddenly here this morning.

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York, or the Public Administrator of New forg City.

The letter addressed to Nr. Nicoll was written on letter neads of Taylor's Hotel, Jersey.

Alty. The letter, given verbatim, including minctuation, is as follows: PRACTICALLY THE PRIESTERS'S WILL, signey Nicoli, District-Afterney of the City of

The Story of Verdant Greed Told in Harlem Court To-Day.

The odor of hay permeated the Judge's room in the Harlem Court this forenoon, while a nucolio-looking young man, in a two-hours' recital, told Justice Welde how he had come 'down from West Hartford tew Noo Yawk to dicker fer a mess'o them air green goods."

Frant H. Darling was his name. His story was instead to with painful attention by a bionde haired, rec'-mustanhed, sharp-eyed man. He was Thomas Carkson, a prisoner, and the only one of this lates' gang of 'oreen goods grocers' who was captured yesterday afternoon by Detectives Price and Mott of the East One Hundred and Twenty-sixth street station.

It was the same old story of countrymen honest enough to look at but tricky at heart, who want to buy counterfelt money and pass

honest enough to look at but trick; at heart, who want to buy counterfelt money and pass it off on their fellow townsmen.

Darling and a friend named A. M. Minor, a blacksmith in Elmwood, near Hartford, come to the city yesterday, and, acting under instructions received in advance by mail, met some amilable gentlemen, who conducted the pair by devious routes to a rendezvous where batches of apparently finely made counterfeit money are exhibited.

Darling was selected by the sharpers as the one to traffic with. He bound \$1,150\$ worth of "green stuff" and paid \$550\$ therefor in genuence green stuff was packed in a box and one of the gang—it was Clerkson—was sent with Darling.

The second in genuence to comprise one lot of paintings, which I is shall hereinafter specify and give their present location, and one lot of personal effects now detained by one doubted. Darling are some twenty nine out of a lot of forty two, of which twenty nine out of a lot of forty two, of which twenty nine out of a lot of forty two, of which twenty nine out of a lot of forty two, of which twenty nine out of a lot of forty two, of which twenty nine out of a lot of forty two, of which twenty nine out of a lot of forty two, of which twenty nine out of a lot of forty two, of which twenty nine out of a lot of forty two, of which twenty nine out of a lot of forty two, of which twenty nine out of a lot of forty two, of which twenty nine out of a lot of forty two, of

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Thotographs.

One lot of several hundred pages of manu-cript—unprinted.

One universita mounted by Tiffany (hilliard on the night of Jan. 2. ad set in silver, carved monkey), the whole surmonated by goiden serpent.

One superhip sound French edition of "The Imitation of Christ," with presentation and autograph of the Princess Benaparte, Rome, These are held by G. A. Donne, 166 East

Sincipeth affect.
I desire that the slides be each and everyone
lestroyed. That the manuscript be burnt withut reading. That the unurella be presented
o John D. Townscad, who defended me in the

to Joan D. Townsend, who defended me in the Marsh trial. That the "Imitation of Christ" shall also go to him.

This closes my list of property in the city of New York. The two trunks and leather bag now at Taylor's Hotel, Jersey. City, with their contents, are the rightful projectly of George B. De Revere, proprietor, at whose hotel I have loarded for the week last past, and whom I learn I cannot pay.

Lattach to this document the contract between Manager Ferdinand W. Hotele batween Manager Ferdinand W. Hotele and myself. All I have received of my salary are the two dresses, the bag and trunks, one pair shoes, three pairs suppers and possibly the two dresses, the bag and trunks, one pair shoes, three pairs suppers and possibly \$30 of the aircal sundries paid for at the box-office. This includes the lawn tennis and Cuild dresses. The check given me as security for the pay of my engagement foretresent so much advance salary, was sim-

torrel resent so much advance satary, was simply a sharm and a casest dishonored at a glauce. If the contract is not on a par with the check then I cray you take such a step as shall recover some indemnity for my starring children for all their mother's pain, chagrin and agony. agony.

There is still in existence a will made by me a day or two before I left the Tombs for Biackwell's I-land. It was drawn by Hon. John T. Boyd, of the Times building, and witnessed by the late Warden Oaborne and Hon. John L. O'Sulitvan, of 223 West Twenty-third street.

street.

This will is now in the possession of Joseph
Elliot Carr, late of 1252 Broadway, late 1445
Broadway, late 1295 broadway, and residing
now, Ibeleve, at 55 West One Hundred and
Elguth street, New York City.

Turner & Son, builders.
Two years ago Turner & Son bought in at foreciosure sale a number of nali-finished buildings at One Hundred and Sixth street and Tenth avenue.
The sale took place at the Builder's Exchange.
The Bricklayers Union, it appears, had a lien of the property which was not eatisfied. The Turners claimed that they were not in any way liable for this lien and the Courts so held.
When the Turners went ahead to finish the buildings the Bricklayers Union sought to compel them to pay the amount of the Pin, at 1,300, and when they refused to do so the Union ordered a strike.

Arreats followed, and at the Yorkville Police out the leaders of the Union were warned and to linterfere, and that they had no claim of the leaders of the Union were warned to to interfere, and that they had no claim of the leaders of the Union ordered a strike.

Now John C. Turner is erecting three brown will an a contract from Mr. Hotele for him for the same was all matted and pay that the State of New York for while I sale annex.

Now John C. Turner is erecting three brown will be strikely the pay that the State of New York for while I have ever shown loyalty and truly american to the interfere, and that they had no claim of the old hen on the buildings bought two forms and that they had no claim of the old hen on the buildings bought two forms and the court on the buildings in the Category of the Bricklayers' Union, who, as Turner sileges, each and the same of the old hen on the buildings bought two forms and the court of the claim and the cased this him and the girl Cumiskey first to my to the professional transfer of the leaf and the same that a contract from Mr. Hotele for him for the leaf and fright and the professional transfer of the leaf and the professional transfer of th on a charge where here host humbly jured complainant. I most humbly pray the said State of New Yorl to accept my two darling children as its ward and to shield them until such time as a Merc and to shield them until such time as a Merc and to shield them until such time as a Merc and to shield them the said so the said to the sa

In Providence shall chable them, to take care of themselves.

That their religious instruction shall, especially in the case of the younger child, be of any Protestant creed, and not of the Roman Catholic, under any circumstances; since I owe my presence in this country—the death of my mother, Lola Montez—my disastrous association with my nusband, Joseph H. Dies Debar, as inkewise the fatal termination of my own life to that accursed church and its hellish machinations. achinations.
The only true great evil which menaces th

The only true great evil which menaces the freest country on the face of the earth, first in Freedom and in the lead of good works and princely benevolence towards all manifest that is that Hydra-headed monster Roman Catholicism, which is fast undernining your Institutions and sapping the very foundation upon which your great model Republic is hased—ape—it is a sweet privilege to raise my voice in defense of this most brazen of all earthly hariots.

With my drying breath I curse it—root and branch in this goodly country, and may Aimighty God, the avenger of the just and the nater of all systems of deceit, wreck right speedily upon its Pope, Cardinais and Bishons, Archoishops and Religious Ring Leaders His wrath.

wrath.

Forgive my digression, if upon no other score than—upon that of truth and my proximity to eternity.

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REFLECTIONS ON IMMORTALITY.

Why, going loto eternity suglests another diversalou which is to a mind lond of analysis simply delicious, to wit—all Christian creeds foster the righteous belief that the soul after death immediately takes its flight into Eternity, the Abode of God—there forever and a day to be the essentially free heing it was denied right to be in this mortal vale.

So far so good—but now not; the woeful contradictions of this goodly theory. These as me Christian creeds, and supported by their courts of law, declared the apiril hath power to go—but not return!

Whoever in the name of wisdom or common sense, ever in the gift of the Deity, would re-

A noewer in the gait of the Delty, would re-legate an immortal spirit with only the power of locomotion one way. Certain it is and must be, that none on earth shall be found to ascribe imperiection in the least of the works of the great architect of this and the millions of

support defects of dark capitet of anyso-carred sensitive organism. Nay, not the. I shall appear as the record bin my work was sworn and proven to be in-stantaneous in the deplicht. You shall tehold me, and as your mortal eyes marvel I shall vanish. To such as I have offended I sak both pareou

To such as I have offended I sak both pardon and forgiveness—as they would be forgiven.

To those I may have wronged in any way I shall atone.

To hose to whom I am rightfully in debt—I shall watch over and prosper a thousand fold.

To my darling children I bequeath my elemant olessing.

To all my earthly enemies I demand that their arcusations he heard at the Tribunal of God, who is my shield and my Advocate, from this onward and forever!

At once—if it suits their own lively convenience!

ne. The majesty of the Court cannot err.

oroven, the demise of the said Joseph II. Diss Debar to the satisfaction of Mesars. A & B., now possessed of such Trust. The only excuse for my want of brevity must be granted on the score of my always having been—"only a woman."

POLICEMAN SMITH AT BAR

Evidence that He Clubbed His Wife on

the Head, Causing Her Death.

The trial of ex-Policeman William Smith of

he Twenty-ninth Precinct, who is charged

with the murder of his wife in January last,

was begun this morning in the Court of Oye

Officer Smith lived with his wife and five

children at 6 West One Hundred and Thirty

sixth street. He was arrested on the tests

mony given by one of his children, who sai

that he saw his father strike his mother on the

head with the long nightstick which he carried

"Mamma wanted to get money from him

in a saloon at One Hundred and Thirty-fifth

street and Fifth avenue, and she called him to

come out, because he was talking with a

"When he came out he punched mamma in

the nose and eyes and then, when she said she

out his cipb and hit her on the head."

would go to the station with him, he pulled

Dr. D. P. Emagg was called in shortly

Several days after he was informed that Mrs.

Smith was suffering from wounds inflicted by

The reports issued from the Bureau of Vital

Statistics for the twenty-four hours ended at

noon to-day, indicate that the grip epidemic

has increased in virulence rather than relaxe ! The total death rate is the highest for the day

in the year, and the number of fatalities from

grip and its complications is the largest on For the twenty-four hours the total number

of deaths is stated at 215. Of these thirty-two

were attributable directly to the "grip," four

without complications of other diseases, and

many of them suffering from attacks of

BURGLARS WITH AN AXE.

Policeman Hennessy, of Jersey City, caught

a man with an axe who was trying to break in William Daly's grocery store, at 310 Mon-

mouth street, at 2 o'clock this morning. He

Two other men who were with Hardy ran

away but the police afterwards arrested

Phomas Smith, of 322 Third street, and George

Milkins, of 434 Monmouth street. All three

Rain and Warmer.

the following record shows the changes in the temperature for the past twenty-four date of last year, as indicated by the thermometer at Perry's pharmacy:

Commissioner McClave Going Away

Police Commissioner John McClave & about to leave with several of his family for a five

weeks' trip to San Francisco, and to-day ap-pointed his son, Capt. S. W. McClave, Aide to tov. Abbett, as Tressurer of the Police Board during all sussence. This he has the power to do with the consent of the Board.

An Old Bird in Hand.

Teutonic Behind the Record.

WASHINGTON, D.C.

April 14. - Weather

For Eastern Net

York: Rain this evening: southeast-

erty winds; slightly

indications

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gave his name as Thomas Hardy.

were committed for trial.

RAIN

1890. 14. M.... 50

sixteen were complicated with pneumonia.

grip.

afterwards and found her suffering from a

mother to look for his father.

woman in the 'allway.

and Terminer.

documents may represent or can for, be made due delivery thereof to the Historical Society of the City of New York, or at such time as shall be clearly proven, the demise of the said Joseph H. Diss health throb again to your veins.



'Thave taken Dr. Greene's Nervura, and it has done me more good than all the medicine on the night of Jan. 2.

The child, a lad of eight years, said that on the night in question he went out with his and I thank God every day and night that Hessen. me this medicine. MRS. ANNIE DONOVAN,

fully explaining your disease, giving advice, &c

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ow rates, and from a full stock suitable for the A whole house may be nicely furnished for ab

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TRICKS OF JUGGLERS.

The Essiest Feats, They Say, Win the Most Applause.

that it is hard to tell which is his most difficult trick, says the San Francisco " As a usual thing," he goes on, "the

cult feat 'will not get a hand,' as we

At the Dime Museum Dining Table

bones?
The Living Skeleton—Ob, dat's all right, Wiggles—I left yer just what yer handomy's most in want of.

Has it ever been your misfortune to be brond into frequent centact with a person excess; nervous. If so, you must be aware that trival one

INVALIDS AND CONVALESCENTS

The majesty of the Court cannot err.

A BEQUEST FOR FIVE TRANS HENCE.

Five years from to-day certain documents placed this day for safe keeping in the hands of a man of position and trust in the city of New York will either through him or his confidential representative be turned over to the then District-Attorney of the city of New York upon the following conditions:

That one or both of my children be alive to receive them and their contents.

Should Juliette be only alive (and she never having embraced the Roman Catholic faits) then all documents but the one marked 11 (cleven) are to become hers unconditionally. No. 11 goes to Lois alice, and should Dodo (dullette) nave cited and Lola Alloe be the only living ones she is at all to receive only No. 11.

In the latter instance, and Joseph H. Disse I Depar having terminated his natural life, then the documents, excepting the one bearing mark (No. 11), shall, with whatlowers such documents may represent or carf.

The content of the Court cannot be the work the work tellocate invalid with absolute certainty of this marvelous remedy.

Use it, invalid and convalencents, those whe have bad the grip or spring debility, and who remain weak, tired, nerves, blood and bood-Dr. Greene's Nerverse, virulity of blood and bood-Dr. Greene's Nerverse, virulity of blood and viger of body than snything else under the sun. This wonderful than snything els

"Attawaugan, Conn."
Dr. Greene, the specialist in the cure of all

"TO BUY A THING RIGHT, BUY WHERE 'TIS MADE,"

her husband. He called in Dr. Pallitps of One Hundred and Twenty-first street, and then found the woman had a severe contusion on the back of her head. Lockjaw had resulted, and when it was found that she could not live a message was sent to the Coroner. Mrs. Smith died just beore the Coroner arrived, and ex-policemen and triend of smith's, was the first witness gainst him to day. He said that he was in Lewis saloon with

of unique and novel designs, our own manufacture and such as it is not possible to find elsewhere.

Smith when out the back door, to see his wife and came back about ten minutes afterwards.

He told Gillerple that he had simpped his wife's jaw for her and he guessed she would where Jaw for her and he guessed she would not trouble him on his past again.

Nellie Hogan, a sister of Mrs. Smith, the dead woman, testined that when she learned from little Johnnie and her sister that Smith had heaten his wife, she went to him and secared him of the arsault, and told him him that he ought to be asbamed of himself to strike a woman.

104, 106 AND 108 WEST 14TH ST.

Cinquevalli, the French juggler, says

essiest trick is the most showy and gets the most applause, while some very diffi-

" For instance, the trick of throwing a potato in the air, dividing it with one stroke of the knife and then catching the two halves, one on the fork and one on

two halves, one on the fork and one on the knife, is perhaps the most difficult, and took me nearly two years to learn. It is so quickly done, however, and is apparently so easy, that an audience cannot appreciate it before it is over.

"Let me purposely drop the potato and catch it on the knife blade just as it is only an inch from the floor and they burst into applause. It is so unexpected.

"Two others of my most difficult tricks, one balancing a cigar on top of another on my forehead and tossing it from there so that it turns over once and falls point first into a cigar-holder in my mouth: the other, twirling a hoop in my right hand with a glass of water balanced inside its rim, and passing two balls through it with my left hand, have been watched with stolid indifference by an sudience that went wild over juggling two plates in the air, one of the simplest of tricks."

ricks. Economy Is Wealth. (From the Epoch.)
Amy-1 confess that I love you, Jack, but tell me-how could you support a wife? bave no money, I am told. Jack Puffer—On, that's all right. I'm going

to give up smoking. A Selfish Girl. (From Brooklyn Cife.)
Daughter-Mother, can't I go over to mf friend, Clara's, and stay to-night?

Mother-Indeed, you shan't. I heard that young Fred Falsetto tell you the College Giss Club was to come here and serenade you to night, and you needly't think I'm going to star here and suffer sions.

The Bonetess Man-Wot did yer eat up all dat fish for, an' leave me nothin' but the

NEARLY FRANTIC.

nervous. If so, you must be aware that trival cause, unnotized by the vigorous, drive a nervous invalid to the verge of distraction. It is as unnecessary to particularize these as it is impossible to guard against them. The root of the will is usually imperiest digestion and assimilation. To essist these functions and through their renewed, complete discharge or reinforce weak nerves, in conjunction with other portions of the physical organism, is uthin the power of Hostetter's Stomach Sixters, graematically and continuously used. There is no disappointment bers, no matter what or how grievous the failures of other so-called tonics. No sedature or opiate—available—cau compare with this invigorating need tranquillier. Constipation, billiousness, malaris.

James Frank. an old-time shop lifter, ar-rested with a roll of black sitk in his possession together with a number of pawn tickets for jewelry, was remanded at Jefferson Market Court to-day. The White Star steamer Teutonic reached asnet at 1 o'clock to-day, having made a very quick run. She was, however, five hours be-

both!—can compare with this invigorating tranquilizer. Constipation, billiousness, ma rhsumatism, kidney troubles are cured by it.

HOW SHALL I GET STRONG!

forms of nervous and chronic diseases, 35 Wes 14th st., New York, can be consulted free, person ally or by letter. Call or write him about your case or send for symptom blank to fill out, and a lette